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us a try. (Phone 100)

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Telephone 94-4.

BONFIRE FOR HAYWOOD.

Nashua Man's Celebration is Mistaken

for Old Home Week Beacon.

Nashua, N. H., July 31.—At 9 o'clock

last night a huge bonfire was lighted

at the home of Charles E. Doying, Deer

park, to celebrate the acquittal of Wil-

liam D. Haywood at Boise, Ida.

Mr. Doying has been a staunch sym-

pathizer with the secretary of the West-

ern Miners' federation. Gathering a

large pile of brush and wood at his

home, he prepared the fire and invited

others to enjoy it with him. The blaze

was mistaken by many for an old-home

week bonfire.

Mr. Doying is a well known local

character. He frequently appears in pub-

lic gatherings and makes speeches in favor

of labor movements. His chief hobby

is giving poor children outings in his

farm wagon.

Unselfish Tears.

President Samuel P. Colt of the

United States Rubber company was dis-

cussing in New York the amicable trade

agreement that has been made between

his firm and the International Rubber

company.

"It is best," he said, "for competitors

to agree to be fair and honest with

one another, and this agreement of ours

is a fair and honest one. It is not

like those wherein two rivals, while pre-

tending to be fair, yet knife one another

continually in the back. Such hypocrit-

ical agreements remind me of two chil-

dren, two little boys I know.

"They were hunting, Billy and Jack,

and when the hunter brought on the deer

it was seen that there was only one

orange in the fruit basket. Instantly

Billy, the larger boy, set up a loud

bawling.

"Now what's the matter?" said the

girl. "What are you crying about,

Billy?"

"I'm crying," Billy answered, "because

there's no orange for Jack!"—Boston

Globe.

Wasting the Giant Fir.

"One of the greatest stories ever writ-

ten, as those who have read it will

know, is the tale which gives a true but

terrible picture of the devastation wrought

in Europe's greatest empire by fire and

the sword." So writes Dr. Allen Wil-

son in the "Giant Fir," a new book

under the title, "The Giant Fir and the

World's Forests." This is the title

of the book—a fitting title, because in

every chapter, the work done by these

weapons of war is thrillingly described.

"Some time the American novelist will

write a book which will be entitled

"With Fire and Axe." It will also be a

true title, for it will describe the havoc

and desolation which are being wrought

in the Northwest by the timbermen in

the greatest forests of the world. True,

human beings are not the victims of

the attacks of fire and the axe, but

woodlands containing trees which are

among the most valuable known to man

and which may be called monarchs of

the forest, since they are actually

equal in dimensions to any which spring

from the earth and for human use are

more valuable than any other which

grow in America."

A tale of the wasteful lumbering

among Oregon's enormous firs follows. It

is illustrated with some remarkable

photographs of these tremendous giants

which are centuries old and whose di-

ameter may be measured in yards in-

stead of feet.

THE NEW

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327 North Main St., Barre.

Newly fitted up throughout, is now

open for business. Nice, large and

well-lighted rooms and good table.

Terms, \$2.00 a Day.

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And Floral Designs a specialty. Can be had

any time at our store.

Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. from July 1st to Octo-

ber 1st.

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when the store is closed.

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Telephone - Store, 122-12; Greenhouse, 201-11

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Telephone 29-2. Office in Wood Block, Barre, Vt.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our

Exchanges.

The Rev. W. C. Newall, a former

pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church,

Newport, is the author of the popular

song "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Hoodlums are defacing plate glass

windows in Barre and by scratching and

marking them with diamond and glass

cutters. A \$5 reward is offered for their

detection.

The annual meeting of the Orleans

County Historical Society will be held

in the town of Barton in the second

week in August. At that time steps will

be taken to celebrate the centennial of

Runaway pond, called by the Indians,

"Hup-se-kon-na." There will also be his-

torical addresses by prominent local his-

torians of the county. Old time songs

and instrumental music will enliven the

dinner hour.

Record Breaking Summer Business.

This month has been a record-breaking

one in the history of Manchester as a

summer resort. The number of visitors

has eclipsed any previous record for the

month of July. The Equinox house has

experienced a marked increase in the per-

manent guests, while the number of

transients has nearly doubled, an in-

crease due mostly to the numerous par-

ties of tourists. All of the smaller

boarding houses are taxed to their full

capacity, and can scarcely accommodate the

new arrivals.

With the increased number of guests

have come an increased interest in the

sports and a fresh impulse to the social

activities. Teas, dinners, and whist

parties are given by the cottage and ho-

tel guests in rapid succession, each riv-

alling with the other in lavish entertain-

ment.

The early part of last week was taken

up with a tennis tournament, which be-

gan Monday and lasted through Tues-

day and Wednesday. There were six-

teen entries for the competition, which

was mixed doubles. The prizes were sil-

ver mounted tennis rackets.

Arrests of Women in Bennington.

Bennington, Aug. 1.—During the past

10 days four intoxicated women have

been arrested by the local police offi-

cers and lodged in jail. The fine of one

was paid but the other three are still in

the keeping of Sheriff Godfrey.

The last of the quartet was arrested

Monday at the residence of President

George F. Graves of the First National

bank. The woman, Mrs. James Garrity,